

by Franklin Folger



"That's what's so nice about watching the game on television—you can always turn the channel selector and prevent the other team from scoring."

## The Morning Mail

## Wiley Explains, Supports U. W. Cancer Funds

Editor, The State Journal—I was most interested to read your editorial in a recent edition of The Wisconsin State Journal entitled "Our Two Absent Senators."

Like myself, I am deeply concerned with providing adequate research to protect our people against the hazards and fatal dangers of cancer.

Particularly, I am interested in moving forward the splendid research program, as carried out at the University of Wisconsin.

As I hope you appreciate, I am a member of two major committees—the Senate Judiciary and Foreign Relations committees. In addition, I am a member of the Space and Aeronautics committee, and a number of subcommittees.

In the light of these responsibilities, it was unfortunately impossible for me to appear before the Labor and Public Welfare committee to endorse the extremely great need for additional funds for cancer research in the HEW appropriations legislation.

Regretting that the Senate committee, however, failed to provide the \$5 million earmarked by the House of Representatives, I have contacted the Senate committee to urge approval of this amount when the bill goes to conference.

Sharing your interest in carrying forward this constructive, humanitarian program, and with kindest regards—L. S. Sen. Alexander Wiley.

## Crusade Thanks

Editor, The State Journal—I wish to express to you the thanks of Mr. Roberts and the Crusade staff for the fine coverage which The Wisconsin State Journal gave to the Oral Roberts crusade held recently in Madison.

We are always grateful for a newspaper account which gives objective and straightforward reporting of our meetings. Certainly, we can say that those who were sent out to report on the meetings did good work and showed great interest in the crusade.

Best regards to you and The State Journal staff.—Hart R. Armstrong, Crusade Administrator.

## Engineer's Folly

Editor, The State Journal—Perhaps I am blurring the wrong department in the title of this letter for the dangerous open drainage ditches on the West side.

But whoever is responsible for them is either crazy and/or childless. No parent in his right mind would be a party to construction of those ditches as the solution to a drainage problem in areas heavily populated with children.

However, what's done is done. Now a solution had better be found to eradicate this hazard before any more children lose their lives (which almost recurred the other day).

I do not know much about such things, but it would seem to me that some kind of steel grating could be used to cover the ditches, or at least to cover every culvert opening.

Whatever the cost, it would be minimal in comparison with the loss of a child's life.—Mrs. William Ismahel, 901 Columbia rd.

## Young Kennedy

Editor, State Journal—We learn from the exuberant young Kennedy that the Democratic nomination is already his; so we do not have to bother about that race.

He keeps the public closely informed of the results in each state. He is willing to relegate Sen. Symington and Johnson back to their duties. He would ignore Stevenson's experience and pluck off the nomination while everyone is having a good time.

Kennedy is not concerned about the opinions of Mrs. FDR and former President Truman. He might cite the majority leader the second spot.

None of the thoroughly experienced and seasoned statesmen has campaigned extensively, but it is a safe guess that the Democrats will consider the gravity of dealing with Khrushchev, Castro, and other tyrants, and refuse to nominate the blithe Kennedy, who is highly recommended by the friends of the Kennedy fortune.

John B. Ogden, Oklahoma City, Okla.

**No Monograms**  
The federal budget sets aside \$100,000 to redecorate the White House for the next year. Ordering identical awnings would, of course, be a sign of overconfidence.—Daneen News

# Wisconsin State Journal

## Page of Opinion

## Renewing an Old Pledge

Today a new Old Glory, 50 stars strong, will fly from front porches and along streets all over America.

Two new states have added stars to the field of blue, the first additions since Arizona and New Mexico joined the union 48 years ago. To add them, we have left the contiguous limits, even hopped a wide ocean, to welcome Alaska and Hawaii.

It is a good day to think back to simpler times, on this Independence Day of 1960.

The old Fourth of July speeches are gone now, in a nation more worldly wise. The parades, where they still are held, don't stir up quite the same excitement. And, sadly enough, not every home and business place will put out a flag.

It was not so on July Fourth in 1860.

Oregon had been admitted the year before, to become the 33rd state.

It was a presidential year, as this

is. The issue then was freedom of slavery. It soon was to become union or division. And a growing and bustling America, wrapped up in its own affairs, was forced to face the hard fact of national survival.

This, too, could be such a year. The threat now is not internal division, but dangers from without—and a feeling that these 50 states are too strong to be threatened.

We ARE strong. And wealthy, and a bit complacent.

We could, and may, meet our next president on the basis of his speech writers and his public relations men.

This Independence Day would be a fine time to say a grateful prayer, to renew a pledge of allegiance, to be proud of what other brave men and women have given us.

And to resolve that whatever challenges 1960 may bring we shall measure up to them.

## Today's Crucial Hours

The U. S. death and accident toll on the highways and elsewhere, as this long holiday weekend goes into its final day, is high enough already, goodness knows.

It is still not too late to reduce the shameful toll. These final 18 hours of a long weekend, with too many people trying to go too far and do too much in too little time, are the crucial ones.

Many in this time will be planning picnics or outings today. This afternoon and tonight as other thousands—many from neighboring states—head for home, the accident danger will be at its peak.

A little added caution now (perhaps even a decision to picnic near home, or take a quieter side road) can mean the difference between safety and a lifetime of regret.

## Another Startling Look

A series of articles assessing Madison's problems in the next decade closed on these pages last week. On the closing day, a news story added an exclamation point—and opened examination of another important field.

That is in the future functions of our health, welfare and recreation areas.

The news story said the 29 members of the United Community Chest had made fund requests totaling \$640,570 for the 1960-61 budget year. That figure is 16.6 per cent higher than last year's chest allocations to the agencies.

This is not the final goal to be set by the citizens committee charged with reviewing admissions and budgets for the chest. But it does show, in startling understatement, how Madison's leaping population curve brings with it also swiftly growing demands for public services.

Human needs cannot stand still, nor can the means to meet them, while a community grows in increasing numbers.

This almost-a-million-dollar figure is only the beginning, only the outward indication, of the serious problems the community must face up to in the immediate years ahead.

## Sure-Fire Recipe for Bad Laws

So Congress is going home until after the national political conventions, to return and wind up its business in August.

It is an unfortunate decision.

Certainly there is major unfinished business before House and Senate on the eve of the conventions. A presidential election year, a Republican administration and a Democratic Congress, and the long fight over civil rights all contributed to the last-minute jam of business after six months in session.

Even so, the essentials could have

been taken care of in the past week or two, with final adjournment before the conventions began. For if things were highly political from January on, they will be doubly so with the candidates named and both parties eager to collect ammunition for November.

Come August, House and Senate leaders in both parties will be weighing the political effects of every vote they take and every bill they consider. And that's practically a sure-fire recipe for bad legislation.

## Rigney's Unpardonable Sin

(The San Francisco Chronicle)

At the behest of the front office, Bill Rigney has turned in his manager's uniform and left, Candlestick Park to its variable winds; we wish him prosperity and all happiness in whatever enterprise he now selects.

Rigney did not go into exile because the team played what he aptly described as "lousy baseball," nor because it slipped a few runs in the league standing where it was expected to rise.

He got out as a result of the fans' response to such things; they stayed away from a few games and the paid attendance fell off. That was the unpardonable sin which Rigney paid the supreme penalty.

It would now be pleasant for all con-

cerned if the new management should inspire the payroll to such peaks of virtuosity that the team will do even better on the road than it was expected to do at home. But if it does not, it is less a series or two or even becomes a riot in the streets.

It may be recalled that the Giants of last year went so far as to lose the pennant, but City Hall still stands, nor has Telegraph Hill slid into the bay.

## Grin and Bear It

By Lichty



"I don't like government in private business, but the first candidate who promises federal aid against egg gross gets my vote!"

## No Blackmail

### 'Soapy' Heard Wrong on Reuther Report

By VICTOR RIESEL

Sen. Lyndon Johnson did not try political blackmail on Gov. C. Menninger Williams. The Michigan governor was positioned by accident because he had not talked directly to Walter Reuther on the timing of the endorsement of Jack Kennedy.

It was Reuther himself who wanted to play any Michigan public support to Kennedy. Here is the story behind Williams' charge that the Texas leader threatened to kill anti-aid legislation if the Michigan forces openly endorsed for Kennedy.

Early on the morning of May 3, Reuther headed for The Hill, and gave personal lobbying many Southern congressmen.

Reuther moved on the key men in the Senate that day, and in two weeks later, it was a quiescent journey. He tried to sell personally—as a Southerner lobby on the Ford Bill for any hospitalization and full medical aid (those over 65).

Reuther talked to such Southern leaders as Rep. Frank Barks of Texas, John Stennis of Kentucky, Jim Francis of Tennessee, and Wilbur Mills of Arkansas.

All influential members of the super-influential Ways and Means committee, says he, will need their support to pass.

Reuther also spoke to Sen. Reuther. But at no time during this personal lobbying for his favorite bill did the UAW chief talk to Lyndon Johnson.

On his return to Detroit, Reuther said his brother Roy, the UAW political director, and others that they ought to hold up early support for Kennedy.

Reuther said, in effect, why lash out at the Southerners now when we're trying to win their votes for the Ford Bill? They are Johnson's friends. If the Michigan delegation slaps at Johnson now, the entire South will take it as a personal insult.

They're bargaining, then bargain smart; do the deal, the table out from under the other side.

That word was passed on to Gov. Williams, who interpreted the word from Walter Reuther as an ultimatum from Lyndon Johnson. "Soapy" formed, as some wag noted later.

In Brussels, Reuther then had to explain to straighten matters out without making his own political partner appear to have flatly attacked the Senate majority leader.

In the midst of all this effort to soothe the Southerners, congressional leaders hit the ceiling over news that the AFL-CIO national headquarters was advising a purge of all who opposed the Ford Bill.

The congressmen, Democrats and Republicans alike, resented being told that labor would fight "any candidate for Congress who refuses to endorse Ford-Bill health insurance later."

The warning came from William Schnitzer, AFL-CIO secretary-treasurer. With AFL-CIO Pres. George Meany in Europe, Schnitzer was labor's top man when he gave the warning to the union leadership in this type of program was a "clear-cut and conclusive" test for labor support.

This apparently is the season for Reuther to get his bargaining table kicked from under him.

## Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

Definition: PREJUDICE: A time-saver that enables you to form opinions without bothering to get facts.

CELEBRITY: One who works all the time to be famous enough to be recognized—and then rides behind dark glasses so no one will know who he is.

TREE: An object that stands in one place for a century, then leaps in front of your wife when she's driving.

PERFECTIONIST: One who takes tally-ones points and usually gives them to everyone except his big brother.

INDISTINCT: Where, however, put dry dishes.

PRACTICAL NURSE: One who marries a rich patient.

## Red Germany Ripe for New Explosion

### That, Rather Than West Berlin, Is the Tinderbox of War

By ERIC SEVAREID

After a few days in Berlin, unvisited by this reporter for 12 decisive years, I am now standing, rank and ashamed, ankle deep in the detritus of a decade.

Neither a forgiver nor a forgetter toward the Germans for their role in the faulting of my generation, I nevertheless arrived here vaguely convinced that the West Berliners are a particularly brave people consciously defending their endangered outpost of freedom; that Mikoyan was probably right when he said 18 months ago that life in East Germany was approaching the level in West Germany; that East Germans have accepted, however resignedly, their Communist state as a going concern; that there is no prospect of another East German uprising the true danger of a world crisis is the prospect of Russia closing its ring around West Berlin.

The last proposition now appears to me doubtful and the others plainly false. After listening and looking in both Berlin, and after seeing the refugee families newly fled

from their homes in the Eastern zone.

West Berliners are as comfortable, complacent, materialistic in the garish chromium glitter of their non-lighted coats as members of any affluent society.

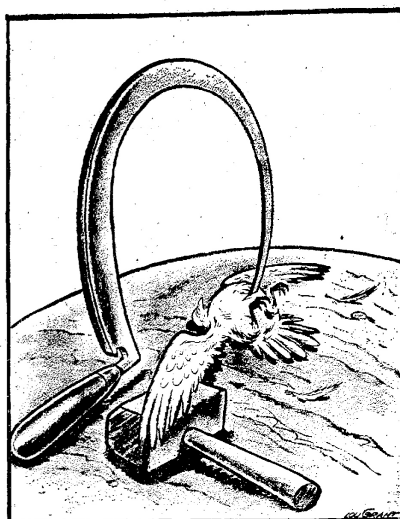
Why Willy Brandt is getting embarrassed about the suggestions of "terrorism" that appear in the transatlantic press. They stay inside the potential Communist trap because Berlin is home, business is good, because they assume the United States will somehow save them.

It is not in bravery that sends the refugees across the line at the risk of two years in jail if caught. It is simple desperation. They have reached the end of their rope.

If West Berlin is the "showcase" of the west, East Berlin is also the Communist showcase; it is better off than most East zone cities. Yet beyond the Brandenburg-Tor you enter a different world—grey, dirty, semireligious, and smelling the smell of Communism. It is the smell of a solid and airless basement room.

What is truly alarming is that life in Communist Germany is not getting better, as it did for a few years, but worse.

The Ulbricht regime is turning the screws all the way down on everyone, so that every form of culture activity, even some food supplies run short again.



Geneva

## It's Lyndon, Editors Say

### He's the Dems' Strongest; Kennedy Slips

By CONGRESSIONAL QUARTERLY

WASHINGTON—Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.) has jumped to first place with 43 per cent of the votes in a June poll of the nation's newspaper editors who were asked to name the "strongest possible" candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Three months ago, he landed in third place with only 17 per cent.

Most of the 467 editors and correspondents answering the Congressional Quarterly poll taken last month said they left Sen. John F. Kennedy would make the strongest vice-presidential nominee.

The selection of Johnson in the June poll is in sharp contrast to the editors' choice last April, when 40 per cent of them said Adlai E. Stevenson would make the strongest presidential candidate for the Democrats. Kennedy was second choice in April with 23 per cent, third choice this month with 21 per cent.

Since the April poll, many important factors have dominated the American scene: the collapse of the Paris summit conference with its attendant deterioration of relations between the U. S. and Russia, and the emergence of Kennedy as the strong front-runner for the Democratic nomination following the West Virginia and Oregon primaries and indications of other important support.

Stevenson came second in the June voting for presidential candidate, with 30 per cent, and Kennedy third with 21 per cent. Sen. Stuart Symington was fourth, with 5 per cent.

Although the strongest support for Johnson came from Southern editors, his position at the top of the list was maintained in every section of the country.

The poll was mailed to editors June 7. They were asked to give anonymously "your judgment on the two parties' strongest possible tickets." CQ took similar polls of the Nation's editors in April of 1959, October 1959, and last April.

Sen. Harry Flood Byrd (D-Va.) and Gov. Orval Faubus (D-Ark.) each got one vote

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There is a chance for agricultural

There are some programs in agriculture that at times are far away from the people they are intended to serve.

But in Wisconsin there is a tradition of closeness between programs and people, because of the relationship between farm people and those running the programs.

Now there is a chance for farm people—particularly those in dairying—to help solve one of their biggest problems: that of livestock disease. There isn't a farmer today who doesn't "pay" disease cost, either in dollars or in personal concern.

The lively place to seek the answer is through the veterinarian, or through the University of Wisconsin and its extension service. They're hired to help get those answers.

But they need a place to work.

In a relatively short period, two professors of veterinary medicine, Dr. A. C. Todd and Dr. David Barmen, have

welded a campaign to raise funds for construction of a veterinary service building on the campus.

The pledges and actual funds total just over \$1 million—leaving a gap of about \$500,000.

The dairy industry has been asked to contribute \$100,000, or about \$1 for every dairy farmer in the state.

Fortunately, through fairly association leaders the campaign is getting a start. With enough force, every milk producer who attends a meeting this year will hear something of this campaign.

It has to be this year, only 367 days are left before the major part of the pledged funds—a \$604,000 grant from the National Institutes of Health—will have to be withdrawn if there are no matching funds to use the money.

In June. One editor had no choice.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon retained his commanding lead as the strongest Republican presidential nominee in the opinion of the editors. New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller kept the lead in the vice-presidential voting—but his percentage dropped from 36 per cent in April to 28 per cent last month.

UN Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge jumped from 3 per cent to 16 per cent as the choice for the strongest Republican vice-presidential nominee.

Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) received three votes and Lodge two votes in the presidential voting.

Kennedy won his strongest vote yet in CQ polls of editors for vice-president, climbing from 31 per cent in April 1959 to 63 per cent last month.

## Big Bargain

### Farmers Can Back UW Disease Research

By ROBERT C. BJORKLUND

(St. Louis Post-Dispatch)

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A campaign like this can drag on: It can even be an expensive campaign.

Many of the disease problems have dragged on, too.

Some, like Madison's Duane Bowman, say this research facility for major diseases on dairy animals is worth more: be put down \$1,000. The artificial breeding operations recognize its value, and last week set up a program that should not

With help from others like Oscar Mayer and Co. (\$10,000), the Wisconsin Animal Research Foundation (\$200,000), Pabst Foundation (\$1,000), and others this building will be built, to benefit farmer and consumer.

It is worth it and a lot more to see that the university gets it.